

RED CHINA IN CHAOS AS MILLIONS RIOT, STRIKE

Moscow Awaiting Outcome

Little Chance Communist Rift Will Be Healed

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
Moscow, with a great deal riding on the outcome, evidently expects Red China's power struggle to end soon in a result blasting any chance in the foreseeable future for a Soviet-Chinese reconciliation.

Communist bloc observers do not rule out thereafter the possibility of grave Soviet-Chinese incidents, perhaps taking the form of deliberate Chinese provocations on Soviet borders.

An indication of official Moscow thinking was provided in a long article carried by Red Star, the Soviet Defense Ministry newspaper.

Soviet soldiers, it said—as if preparing them for the outcome in Peking—"cannot fail to be shocked" at the dominant Chinese group's attitude toward the Soviet Union which "raises questions in the minds of Soviet servicemen."

For a long time Moscow has carefully watched the struggle. Should the side headed by men like President Liu Shao-chi and the party general secretary, Ten Hsiao-ping, come out on top, there would be a chance of healing some of the scar inflicted by the long Peking-Moscow feud.

NO ALLY
If the side headed by Defense Minister Lin Piao wins, the chances for Moscow-Peking cooperation would virtually evaporate. Too many bridges have been burned, too much has been said and done.

It appears now that Communist observers see Lin Piao as the winner. They say it is not a question of who will win, but when the issue will be finally decided. Some astute observers of the Peking scene say the decision is likely to come before the winter is out.

The way the European and Soviet Communist observers see the China struggle, Lin Piao, claiming the support of party Chairman Ma Tse-tung and the right to interpret his "thinking" in reality heads a minority. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

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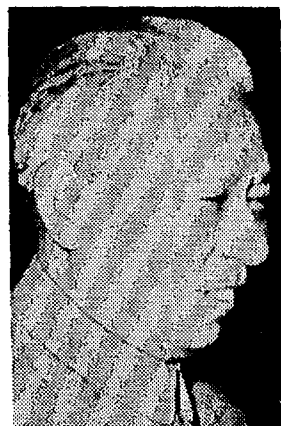
Mayor Ends School Crisis In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — With Mayor Richard J. Daley as principal mediator, two teachers' unions and their respective school boards Sunday reached tentative agreements, ending one strike and averting another.

Mayor Daley emerged after eight hours of negotiations, to announce the tentative agreement which would end a strike by teachers at eight junior colleges.

The Cook County Teachers Union president, Norman G. Swenson, said the contract meant "substantial gains" for instructors, who earned \$6,540 to start under the old contract, but he said the proposal was "too complicated to enumerate."

A four-hour afternoon session in Chicago resulted in cancella-



LIU SHAO-CHI



TEN HSIAO-PING

Two are aligned against one



LIN PIAO

May Be Nearing Civil War

Mao's Forces Lose Control Of Two Cities

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — Opposition to Communist Chairman Mao Tse-tung's purge is producing wide-spread chaos in Red China, with Shanghai reportedly paralyzed by strikes and street fighting, and Nanking apparently still held by anti-Mao forces.

Reports of killing, torture and uprisings involving more than a million persons in the past few days suggest China may be close to civil war.

Japanese correspondents said half a million anti-Mao followers of vice premier and party propaganda chief Tao Chu were converging on Nanking.

Wall bulletins posted in Peking by Red Guards supporting Mao indicated that the discord had split Mao's Cultural Revolution Committee organized to direct the purge. They accused Tao Chu and Gen. Liu Chih-chien, vice chairman of the committee and deputy director of the army's general political department, of forming a dissident group including Wang Jen-chung, another committee vice chairman and first secretary of the Communist South China Bureau, and Chang Ping-hua.

NEWLY ASCENDED
Tao Chu rose to power only four months ago as an apparent follower of Mao.

The pro-Mao group was led by committee chairman Chen Po-ta, Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, and Kang Sheng.

The posters accused Gen. Liu of destroying the purge in the armed forces and of issuing false orders that continued "white terror" in military schools after Mao had ordered the suppression of students ended.

The mounting turmoil reportedly followed efforts by Mao and Defense Minister Lin Piao to extend the purge aimed at groups led by President Liu Shao-chi and Communist general secretary Teng Hsiao-ping into industries, the 21-million-member All China Federation of Trade unions and various party committees. President Liu has strong support in the labor federation and the party apparatus.

THOUSANDS STRIKE
In the northern port of Shanghai, China's largest city with more than eight million persons, strikes by thousands of anti-Red Guard workers known as the "Red Workers Corps" were reported to have paralyzed communications and production.

The Peking People's Daily appealed to loyal workers to take emergency action against "reactionary elements" that "plotted to cut off water, electricity and paralyze transportation."

It said "revolutionary rebel workers" were attempting to maintain factory production under difficult conditions.

NANKING FALLS
Nanking, a city of more than one million and the former Chinese Nationalist capital, was reported by Red Guards Sunday to have been taken over by followers of President Liu and Vice Premier Tao.

Japanese reports said 54 persons were killed, 900 injured and 6,000 arrested in clashes in the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

New Congress Set For Stormy Start

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The curtain goes up on the 90th Congress Tuesday but the action starts today at party caucuses being held to prepare for what should be a rousing first act.

House Democrats and Republicans hold separate meetings today to seek party unity on a number of touchy questions, a chief one being what to do about Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., whose right to a seat is being challenged.

POWELL DISPUTE
The showdown over Powell's House seat Tuesday, when the new Congress is sworn in, will launch a long day that won't end until President Johnson has delivered his State of the Union address to a joint session at 9:30 p.m. EST.

The Senate also will take a running start into controversy Tuesday when a group of liberals renews its long fight to change the Senate filibuster rule, which requires a vote of two-thirds of the members present to cut off debate.

The Senate liberals want to make it easier to end debate but usually find their efforts frustrated by threat of a filibuster. Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., thinks the chances are better this year.

The stormy start in both houses could preview the course the 90th Congress will follow.

GOP GAINS
The Republicans, bolstered by 47 new seats in the House and a bright handful of attractive new senators, will make it a rugged session for Johnson and his congressional leaders.

The brooding menace of the Vietnam war also figures to mark the work of the 90th Congress. Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., brings it to the fore early, calling Secretary of State Dean Rusk before his Senate Foreign Relations Committee next Monday for secret testimony and on Jan. 23 for public questioning.

An early task facing Congress will be paying the mounting costs of the war. Johnson has said he will ask for between \$9 billion and \$10 billion shortly to add onto this year's defense budget.

The nation's system for drafting men to fight the war faces scrutiny by the new Congress. Hearings will be held soon by the House Armed Services Committee but at this point no major changes are expected.

Also due for prompt action is legislation that would increase Social Security benefits and raise the national debt ceiling.

In a memorandum opinion received from the high court this morning, the attorney general's appeal of the ruling was denied.

The case halted until they make a ruling on the change of venue motion appeal.

A technical maneuver by the state attorney general's office failed, when the Supreme Court denied its appeal of Judge Doyle's ruling that the state may not play an active part in the trial.

In a memorandum opinion received from the high court this morning, the attorney general's appeal of the ruling was denied.

The application contended Kalamazoo Circuit Judge Lucien Swet, chancellor in the annex controversy, was in error in not granting a motion by Boothby for change of venue in the case.

Boothby also asks that the high court order proceedings in

the case halted until they make a ruling on the change of venue motion appeal.

A hearing on the application will be held by the Supreme Court Tuesday. No oral arguments will be presented. Justices will be working only with briefs from both sides.

Seeking To Move Hospital Trial

Doyle Petitions High Court For Change Of Venue

A last-ditch attempt to keep the hospital annex trial from being held in Berrien Circuit court has been filed with the State Supreme Court. The trial currently is set to open Jan. 17.

An application for emergency appeal of a ruling that the case would be heard in Berrien County was filed by Niles Attorney Lee Boothby, representative for Doyle & Associates, annex builder.

The application also asks review of an order that the case be held before a jury.

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COLLAPSES AS HUSBAND DIES: Mrs. Flora Negri, 55, of Brooklyn, N.Y., collapses in a bus as her husband dies on floor at her feet, victim of gunshots fired by group of teen-agers who tried to snatch her purse as couple was about to board bus in Brooklyn Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Steimle Is Re-Elected President

State Frozen Food Packers Association



EARL H. STEIMLE

Earl H. Steimle, general manager of the Sodas Fruit Exchange division of United Foods, was re-elected president of the Michigan Frozen Food Packers association at a meeting of the board of directors Saturday at Holiday Inn, Benton Harbor.

Other officers, also re-elected, are J. Parnell Dwan, of Muskegon-Dwan division of Pet Co., vice president, and Peter Holbein, Michigan Blueberry Growers association, secretary-treasurer.

The board also elected Hugh Bengtsson of Silver Mill Frozen Foods, Eau Claire, to fill the unexpired term on the board of the late Nick Argondeis.

Other members of the board of directors, in addition to the officers, are: A. Edward Brown, Michigan Fruit Canners; H. Thomas Dewhurst, House of David cold storage; Andrew F. Murch, A.F. Murch Co., Paw Paw; and H. Carlson, Burnette Farms Packing Co., Keeler.

COMMITTEES
At the close of the meeting, President Steimle announced the appointment of permanent committees as follows:

Program — J. Parnell Dwan, chairman; Peter Holbein; Ray Floate, Hal Carlson.

Coordinating Activities — Thomas Dewhurst, chairman; Andrew Murch; Eugene Northrup; Bert Cole.

Research — Ray Floate, chairman; Willard Burnette; William Knowlton; Ralph Goodale.

Education — Ralph Goodale, chairman; Robert Carr; Robert Payne; Graydon Jones.

Membership — Hugh Bengtsson, chairman; Fred Ganger; Jerome Fozzo; Jim Warner.

'Recording Star' Baker Faces Trial

Wire Tapping Connection To Charges Is Denied

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Bobby Baker goes on trial today, accused of income tax evasion, larceny and conspiracy. The issue of electronic eavesdropping is expected to loom large.

Baker, 38, is a former secretary to Senate Democrats. He rose from Senate page boy to riches as a Washington insider.

His attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, did not tip off his defense strategy in advance, but it is expected to stress bugging.

The government has acknowledged it recorded Baker's voice several times while monitoring hotel or office suits of Baker acquaintances in Washington, Las Vegas and Miami.

It further conceded that the bugging violated Baker's constitutional privacy, but it insisted that the indictment was not based on the overheard conversations.

In pretrial skirmishing, U. S. Dist. Judge Oliver Gasch, who will preside at the trial, said the defense had failed to show any "causal connection" between the eavesdropping and the indictment. But he said Williams could raise the issue anew at the trial.

200 READY
A big ceremonial courtroom in the U. S. Courthouse is set aside for the selection of a jury from among more than 200 persons called for possible duty. Later, the trial is to move to Gasch's regular courtroom.

Baker came here as a boy of 14 from Pickens, S.C., and rose to be majority secretary in the Senate. He was a confidant of Lyndon B. Johnson when the latter was majority leader.

It later developed that Baker had amassed wealth in deals in vending machines, real estate, the plush motel business and other ventures.

NINE COUNTS
The nine-count indictment charges him with:

Filing false tax returns for 1961 and 1962, understating his income by \$54,558.91 and evading more than \$23,000 in taxes.

Committing larceny by accepting \$67,000 from two officials of Los Angeles savings and loan associations, and omitting substantial portions of the amounts from his tax returns.

Securing \$33,000 by fraud from another savings and loan man, transporting it in interstate commerce and failing to report a substantial part of it.

Conspiring with Wayne L. Bromley, a lawyer, and former Lt. Gov. Clifford Jones of Nevada to conceal the nature, purpose and intended recipient of payments made by five companies seemingly to Bromley but actually to Baker.

Baker resigned his Senate post under fire in October 1963. The Senate Rules Committee, after an investigation, concluded on June 30, 1965, that Baker had "used the political influence of his public office to feather his own nest."

Not Binding
LANSING (AP) — Sen. Emil Lockwood of St. Louis, the Senate Republican leader, said today a resolution authorizing use of state-owned cars by legislators is not binding on the new Legislature and may be unconstitutional.



BOBBY BAKER
Recording star



JUDGE OLIVER GASCH
Hearing both sides

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Editorials

Maybe Everyone Should Start A Law Suit

In the seven days bridging the departure of 1966 for 1967, three men picked up by area police forces on varying charges have filed suits for damages against the authorities involved in those cases.

Starting off the litigation is an inmate at the Jackson prison whom the sheriff's office arrested as a participant in the armed robbery of a filling station on M-139.

During his arraignment he testified to his part in the hold-up and subsequently received a 10-to-25-year sentence from the court.

Claiming now that the paper work in the case (the complaint and warrant) was defective and that the authorities proceeded with the prosecution knowing of the defect, he is asking the federal court to award him \$431,000 damages from each of 10 defendants. The latter include Circuit Judge Zick, Prosecutor Hammond, his defense attorney, Benton Harbor's municipal judge, a sheriff's detective and even the two victims of the robbery.

Judge Zick must feel distinguished in this numbers game inasmuch as he is named a defendant in a second suit filed in federal court a few days later.

The amount claimed for recompense, though, is somewhat smaller, being a mere \$25,000.

The plaintiff is at Jackson serving a sentence of just under 10 years for molesting a 12-year-old farmgirl in December, 1965.

Other defendants include the defense lawyer for the prisoner, two deputy sheriffs and the St. Joseph municipal judge.

The claim asserted is that prisoner is lodge with other inmates who are spreading infectious diseases.

The first two suits are brought under the federal civil rights act adopted several years ago by Congress primarily to afford the citizen who has been pushed around by local law enforcement agencies the forum which a number of state courts, particularly in the South, were reluctant to grant.

Proceeding under Michigan's own guaranties against false arrest is a Niles man who asks the Berrien county circuit court for \$80,000 damages against the city of Niles and several of its police department personnel.

He was arrested in January, 1965 for disorderly conduct. Additional charges of resisting arrest and major assault were lodged but dismissed later on. The suit is based on the dismissal.

These local actions are only a trickle in a growing flood of suits all around the country against public officials.

Stemming usually from a factual background of the plaintiffs' misconduct in the first instance, few of them have any merit, but they are blanketed under laws designed to compensate the minority number of meritorious claims, and they require as much time and attention to let down as the isolated case that has some substance to it.

The flood will not subside unless the legislatures or the courts tighten up the procedure so that the rule on false arrest and imprisonment is returned to its original principle of protecting the innocent from harassment. Until this is done, a policeman, a judge or the victim of criminal action should consult his insurance agent before he ventures out of his house.

It takes the Americans for Democratic Action, however, to go this law suit routine one better.

Last week the ADA drew up a 10-point program for LBJ to urge upon the 90th Congress.

Most of it is designed to re-invigorate the lack lustre War on Poverty, but it has some fodder for civil rights.

One plank calls for government indemnification for everyone hurt in a civil rights demonstration. Pay for rioting sounds like an easy way to pick up a few bucks.

Never Too Late

Not many years ago, adults looked aghast when they heard of people their own age going to university or attending night school. Education was mainly for children. An individual was educated by 21 or 22, or it was too late.

Following World War II, however, attitudes swiftly changed. Young veterans in their middle and late 20s, and even older, were encouraged by government inducements to complete their education.

High school classrooms teemed with men and women five to as much as 20 years older than their teenage classmates, and college campuses were dominated by the vets.

Night school also became popular with mature adults following the war. Later, thousands of middleaged housewives and some of their husbands began flocking to night classes. A desire to learn new skills, to improve on old, or to learn a new language or more about the exciting world around them, brought thousands of adults into night classes at high schools and universities.

This fantastic surge of interest in education is due mainly to two things, the public's awareness of the need to keep up with a rapidly changing world and willingness on the part of governments on every level to provide vast educational opportunities for adults.

The zooming popularity of adult education cannot be exaggerated. No longer are older people too embarrassed to start high school at 40 or university at 50 or 60.

No one is too old to learn. In Texas, for example, the oldest school pupil in history recently graduated from an adult basic education class where she learned to write her name, spell, read, and do elementary arithmetic. Her name is Mrs. Lillie Lester and she is 104 years old.

Warning From Congressman

Considering some of the foreign policy decisions which have been made by United States officials over the years, it seems a bit strange that no one has ever brought suit against government functionaries with the object of blocking action in the field of foreign affairs.

That record may soon be broken. Rep. Paul Findley, Illinois Republican, is threatening to request a court injunction to stop the State Department from selling wheat to Communist Yugoslavia on easy credit. The reason for the suit is simple.

Congress, in the closing days of the last session, added to an agriculture appropriations bill a ban on the extension of subsidized credit, under the Food for Peace program, to any nation trading, or permitting trade, with North Viet Nam.

Yugoslavia continues to trade with North Viet Nam, but the State Department is going right ahead with plans for subsidized wheat sales to Tito's government. As the man almost solely responsible for Congressional enactment of the ban on enemy trading, Rep. Findley now regards it as his responsibility to force the State Department to obey the mandate of Congress.

"I am not opposed to the encouragement of certain East-West trade," Findley explained. "But this proposed extension of long-term subsidized credit would clearly be in violation of the trading-with-Hanoi amendment we passed."

"And what is the court for, if not to prevent violations of law — by the federal government or anyone else. That's why it looks like I'll file suit. I don't see any other way open."

CREDIBILITY GAP



THE HERALD-PRESS EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

ISSUE PERMIT TO RAZE BUILDING

—1 Year Ago—

Don Hobeck was issued a permit this week to begin demolishing the former St. Joe Machines company building at 1 State street, St. Joseph. The property is designated as parcel 4/1 of urban renewal acquisition and current owner is the city of St. Joseph. Value of the building is \$14,440.

The site will be used for senior citizen housing provided by the city of St. Joseph.

BANK NOTES 25TH BIRTHDAY

—10 Years Ago—

The Peoples State bank — born of faith in St. Joseph and its people during the bleak depression days when the city was bankrupt — marked its 25th anniversary today. In observance of the occasion, the bank is holding open house during banking hours at its State and

Ship street quarters.

Another anniversary day feature will be the presentation of a silver loving cup by the bank to every baby born at Memorial hospital today.

SUGAR RATIONING IS POSSIBILITY

—35 Years Ago—

The government may order sugar rationing for consumers, authoritative sources said today, in order to halt an unwarranted boarding epidemic. Disclosing that such action was being considered, these sources declared that the supply situation in itself did not require rationing but that regulations appeared necessary to assure an equitable distribution among all users.

Officials reported, many consumers have been buying in excess of normal needs and storing the extra supplies for use in the event of a shortage and higher prices such as

occurred in the first World War.

TO EUROPE

—45 Years Ago—

Mr. and Mrs. Max W. Stock of Forbes avenue will leave soon for New York, from where they will sail on the S.S. George Washington for Europe. They will land at Plymouth, England, and will visit England and the continent, sailing for home April first from Naples.

BAN SIGNS

—55 Years Ago—

Cloth signs placed in front of buildings for advertising purposes have been banned by the state fire marshal. They are classed as a fire hazard.

NEW DAILY

—75 Years Ago—

The establishment of a new daily under the financial backing of the local democratic statement is said to be one of the possibilities of the near future.

Letters To The Editor...

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

LOPSIDED FORUM

I see Benton Harbor is about to receive a massive dose of left wing propaganda via the radio. It's not enough listeners have to listen to manipulated news reports, now we're going to be treated to a local program called "Community Forum!"

Such "representatives" as the Twin City Commission on Human Relations; the Council of Churches; the UN association and others of left wing affiliation will be given an opportunity to foist their views off on the public. This is our "Community Forum."

I note no Birchers, Nazis or rightists on that forum.

I also note no anti-UN, anti-integration spokesmen; not to mention anybody to defend the right of property owners to keep and sell their homes.

Some Forum!

Maybe I'm "bigoted" sir, but I was always under the impression a forum that ostensibly represented the community should be made up of all the views of the community.

It may be news to you, but plenty of people are opposed to the NAACP, the UN, the National Council of Churches and their leftwing bed-fellows.

I've spoken before the Unitarian church in South Bend and the University of Indiana class on Human Relations in South Bend. I think I'm as entitled to speak on the Community Forum as anybody and I demand that right sir. Somebody should defend the rights of the white, Christian majority on that Community forum.

Since no one else will, I will. I'm writing the FCC to find out about the "equal time" provisions.

ALEX DeFIELDS,
1070 Paw Paw Ave.,
Benton Harbor.

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

HUMORIZING COMMERCIALS

Inasmuch as the TV viewing public at large is continually griping about the commercial interruptions of their favorite programs, why not think of some ways and means of

combining time, space and motion into one dimension, for we do indeed see enough programs depicting the worst side of human existence illustrating all the weakness of human emotions such as greed, lust, hatred, jealousy and revenge.

Notwithstanding the fact that many comedy and quiz shows, merchandise and give-away features consume a fair portion of our air waves time limits, still in all, the commercials and their sponsors are the support of those serials and dramas we all like so well, many of which appear to be as ancient as the day Washington crossed the Delaware, i. e., to us oldsters who have an exceptional talent of slipping back into "once upon a time," when a popular sponsor of an essential product used to "urge the viewer to head for the kitchen for a coffee break as a commercial was coming up." Many viewers now stay in the kitchen and wait for the commercial.

With this in mind I have an idea.

Why not get all these sponsors together under one network and give us the works, all at one time. The average commercial time is approximately one minute. This being the case these sponsors could put on a half hour program that for sheer humor, crazy nonsense and the burlesque of every sane issue would be out of this world as far as humor is concerned. It

would be an ideal bedtime program to discuss over the morning coffee.

One will observe in our comedy and wise crack programs that most of the jokes have whickers as long as those of old Rip Van Winkle. Comedians have attempted to wash up some of them not so funny type but they ran out of soap; but the commercials have no after effects, leave no bad taste, leave nothing in the mind but stupid grin on the face of the lucky viewer, for as silly as these can be they can draw a smile, giggle or even a grunt for anyone whose ears are separated by something more than a vacuum.

Present day commercials remind me of a saying attributed to Napoleon: "There is but one step from the sublime to the ridiculous." He didn't say what it was, but I truly believe the sponsors of our present day advertising schemes may appear they left no room for a crying the blues attitude of the commuter who arrives home after a hard day at the office to a meal of cold shoulder and tongue because he forgot it was her birthday or anniversary or something on that order.

Yes, I believe these silly commercials are not only here to stay but they will be full length features in the not too distant future.

Let us not forget this is the age of progress. Anything can happen as we march ahead, and with the aid of commercial humorizing all events as well as products, we can plod forward, smiling. Could be.

WILLIAM A. RODGERS,
Bridgman

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W. J. BANTON

Editor and General Manager

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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MAIL IN BERRIEN, CASS, ALLEGAN AND VAN BUREN COUNTIES — \$2.00 per year

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ALL MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

MAIL ORDERS NOT ACCEPTED WHERE CARRIER SERVICE IS AVAILABLE

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

How can a person definitely know if he needs a hearing aid? People with a hearing impairment set little traps for themselves by refusing to admit that they cannot hear. One of the special traps is their indecision as to whether they are deaf, hard of hearing, inattentive or whether it is the fault of everyone else who mumbles indistinctly.

As a practicing otologist, or ear doctor, I have had to Dr. Coleman shout until near vocal exhaustion to patients who insist "they are not yet ready for a hearing aid."

Some types of deafness, particularly otosclerosis, can, in a high percentage of cases, be helped by modern day stapes surgery. The results are most gratifying and help restore serviceable hearing.

A series of tests are preformed with tuning forks, records and an audiometer to definitely decide the nature of the deafness and whether or not it can be cured by surgery.

When the hearing loss is not due to nerve deafness the chances are great that a hearing aid will bring back a reasonable degree of hearing.

The deaf person is in a remarkable position. He and he alone can tell if he hears better with a hearing aid. He does not have to be sold the idea or does he have to be pressured into buying one unless he himself is positive.

The ideal way to purchase a hearing aid is to try it under all social circumstances — at the dinner table, at the movies and while listening to radio or television.

Few things are more distressing to an ear doctor than the patient's refusal to wear a hearing aid because he is too vain. I have worked out a plan

which works and may at first seem harsh.

I suggest to the family and friends of patients who refuse to wear a hearing aid that they talk in normal tones and make no effort to shout at the hard of hearing to make themselves understood. Soon the patient learns that he, too, has a responsibility to those who surround him.

He must try, wear and learn to get accustomed to a hearing aid. Only then will his gratitude come out for being virtually pushed into the hearing world again.

What is the difference between a hereditary and congenital disease?

A hereditary disease is one that is transmitted from one's parents, grandparents or any ancestor. A tendency toward a hereditary disease is passed on from generation to generation in the chromosomes. This is similar to the other characteristics that pass from father and mother to children, like the color of their hair, the texture of the skin, the color of the eyes and general body form.

A congenital condition is one that exists from the time of birth. It may have been acquired sometime during the development period in the womb. Drugs, and some infectious diseases like German measles may interfere with the proper development and produce some congenital malformations at birth.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — The general practitioner, or G.P., is really a highly trained specialist in total patient care.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ KQ102
♥ 862
♦ 10
♣ QJ855

WEST
♦ J7
♥ KJ9754
♦ A43
♣ A3

EAST
♦ 9843
♥ 10
♦ Q9752
♣ K64

SOUTH
♦ A85
♥ A93
♦ KJ86
♣ 1072

The bidding:
South West North East
1♦ 2♥ Pass Pass
2NT 2♥ Pass 3NT

Opening lead — seven of hearts.

Here is a remarkable hand played by Stella Rebnor, West Coast expert. It occurred in the masters pair championship in San Francisco in 1961.

The two notrump bid by Mrs. Rebnor was rather bold, considering that she had already opened the bidding with a minimum hand and her partner had passed the two heart overcall. But undaunted, Mrs. Rebnor bid two notrump, which North (Alicia Kemper) raised to three.

West led a heart, East played the ten, and Mrs. Rebnor permitted the ten to win the trick!

In this deal, Mrs. Rebnor made the most of both.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is archeology?
2. What is Machu Picchu?
3. When was it discovered?
4. What is radiocarbon dating?
5. What is the oldest known village site?

DID YOU KNOW...

The world's largest land owner is the U.S. government, 769 million acres in 109 countries.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

MANIA — (MAY-ni-e) — noun; great excitement or enthusiasm; craze; a form of insanity characterized by great excitement, and in its acute stage, by great violence.

BORN TODAY

American suffragist Carrie Chapman Catt was born in Ripon, Wis., and received her education at Iowa State college. In 1881 she was principal of the Mason City, Iowa, high school and two years later, superintendent of the city school system.

At the time, American women were not permitted to vote, and their struggle for the right to vote was long and hard. Carrie Chapman Catt entered the fight in 1887 in Marshalltown, Iowa. For the next 33 years she worked tirelessly for the movement which brought about the enactment of the national suffrage

amendment in 1920.

She was organizer and president of the Iowa Woman Suffrage association from 1892 until her death in 1947; president of the National American Woman Suffrage association from 1900 to 1904; and after 1915 headed the International Woman Suffrage Alliance.

After the 19th Amendment was ratified in 1920, she turned her energies to working for world peace and encouraging international friendship, and was one of the founders of the League of Women Voters.

Others born today include ballet director George Balanchine, actresses Gracie Fields and Anita Louise, poet Thomas Wharton, Metropolitan Opera Director Rudolf Bing, actor Fernando Lamas.

IT'S BEEN SAID

A man must stand erect, not be kept erect by others. — Marcus Aurelius.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1788, Connecticut ratified the Constitution and was admitted to the Union as the fifth state.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The scientific study of the life and culture of peoples no longer existent.
2. A ruined Inca city.
3. 1911.
4. A method of determining an object's age by counting the carbon-14 remaining in it.
5. Jarmo, Iraq, dating back to about 5,000 B.C.

URBAN RENEWAL TOPS AGENDA IN ST. JOE

Poems On Horses? Yes, Of Courses!

Retired BH Teacher, Former Student Correspond

BY GLADYS BAILEY
Staff Writer

A post card showing wild horses with waving tails aroused the curiosity of a retired veteran Benton Harbor high school English and German teacher, Mrs. Edith Hogue Kendall, of 125 Parker avenue, Benton Harbor.

Do horses really wave their tails?
She determined to find out and penned a bit of verse asking this question which she sent to a former student of her's, Dr. Julius Fishler, now a veterinarian and cat specialist in Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Fishler replied, penning his answer also in verse. Mrs. Kendall was impressed with his poetical ability and sent him another bit of poetry telling him she thought his effort worthy of publication and that she was sending it to The News-Palladium.

The verses of her's and of Dr. Fishler follow. This is her first one to the veterinarian:

QUESTION

Do horses really wave their tails
Like winds that hit the billowing sails?
A friend who's not exactly sane
Said they did in far-off Spain.

To visit Spain I never can;
I'll ask a veterinarian.
The answer if it to you find
Will bring sweet peace unto my mind.

VETERINARIAN'S ANSWER

Horse tails set sail in various courses,
Depending on the breed of horses.
The Belgian keeps his tail set low,
His gait is plodding, rough and slow.

The heavy Percherons or Shire
Are much the same—a little higher.
The breeds of Spanish origin,
The Hackney, Barb, Arabian,
Can wave their tails up to their mane,
To show they want to live again.
The days they shared in every deed—
Accomplishments of man and steed.

Julius Fishler, (veterinarian)
Cat specialist.

THANK YOU NOTE

So now the Cat Man tells us why
The horses from far-off Spain are spry.
They feel within their jumpy tails
The fiery blood that never fails.
They're eager now to fight once more
As did their mighty sires of yore.
They know while Hannibal took the chance
To scale the Alps with elephants
They raced about to keep the Moor
From entering at their back door.

Your jingle, Doc, was not half bad;
I'll send it to The News-Pallad.

E. H. K.

Paramount Die Co. Donates \$500 Prize

Money Won For 'Casting Of The Year'

Paramount Die casting company of Stevensville has "re-invested" a \$500 prize it won for engineering excellence to help develop more metals castings engineers.

Paramount and Sparton Electronics of Jackson were co-winners of a \$1,000 prize for together producing the "zinc die-casting of the year." The winning product is a sonobuoy, used to detect underwater objects and anti-submarine warfare.

The prize was awarded by the New Jersey Zinc company which each year holds an international competition. This year 59 die-casting companies, including five from Europe, entered the contest.

Paramount donated its half of



KENNETH FOX

the prize money to the Foundry Educational Foundation of Cleveland which has a goal "to reach young people and interest them and encourage them to prepare for engineering careers in the metal casting industry."

The idea for turning the money over to the foundation came from Kenneth Fox, chief engineer for Paramount and a member of the foundation. He said the foundation aggressively recruits prospective engineers and works closely with 21 universities.

"We are not just looking for foundry engineers — we are striving to establish a partnership with engineering education that will create an entirely new image of the metal casting industry," explained Fox.

HANGED IN EFFIGY

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—About 100 persons, mostly students, watched on the Fresno State College campus Sunday as Gov. Ronald Reagan was hanged in effigy because of a tuition proposal.



MRS. EDITH HOGUE KENDALL
Writes, gets answer, in rhyme.

LMC Sets Dates To Register

New Semester Opens Jan. 30

With the first semester scheduled to end Jan. 27, Lake Michigan college has announced plans for registration and beginning of classes for the second semester.

Examinations for all first semester classes will be given from Jan. 19 to 25, and the semester will close officially Jan. 27.

The second semester will begin Jan. 30, with counseling sessions for all day students to be held on Jan. 30 and 31 and Feb. 1. Registration will take place on Feb. 2 and 3, and second semester classes will open Feb. 6.

Applications for admission to LMC for the second semester are still being accepted.

The evening school will hold registration on Jan. 30 and 31 and Feb. 1 and 2. The classes will begin Feb. 6, with counseling available during the registration period. No application is necessary to enter the evening school.

Students attending the Niles-Buchanan center classes at Niles high school will register on Feb. 6 and 7 during the first class meetings. Books will also be available to students there at registration.

Red Cross Lifesaving Class Opens

The first installment of a 10-week Red Cross senior lifesaving course will be held this evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the YWCA swimming pool in St. Joseph.

Authorized Red Cross instructor Mrs. Violet Linden will conduct the classes.

An instructor's course may be taken immediately following the lifesaving course.

Another B.H. Purse Snatch

Benton Harbor police Saturday investigated a purse snatching report from a woman who said her purse was stolen by a man who knocked her down behind Peoples Savings association, 115 West Main street.

Mrs. Grace Hanner, route 1, Yore avenue, Benton township, told Patrolmen Bill Matthews and Gerald Woolfer the incident occurred just before 6:15 p.m. She said the purse contained about \$7, a bank book and keys. She described her assailant as a Negro man, about five-feet, five-inches tall, wearing a black leather coat and yellow bill-type cap. She said he fled along a walkway to Water street.

Inter-City Bank Honors 6 Employees

Six long time employees of Inter-City bank, two of whom left the organization at the close of 1966, were honored at a dinner Friday evening at Holiday Inn for directors and officers and their wives.

In presenting special gifts to the six persons, President Eitel Eberhardt noted their service with the bank and its predecessors totaled 175 years.

Honored were William Fletcher, who retired after 33 years; Mrs. Shelby Thomas, who resigned after 12 years; Mrs. Irma Schmidt, assistant cashier and secretary to board of directors; Chancey Hirsch, assistant cashier and manager of the Nickerson avenue branch; Zigmund Muleskie, controller; and Rockford Lockwood, manager of the Galien branch.

Both Mrs. Schmidt and Lockwood have completed 32 years with the bank, Mileski 30 years, and Hirsch 29 years.

Burglaries, Thefts In Berrien

Two burglaries, a break-in attempt and thefts of a typewriter and coat were reported to Berrien sheriff's deputies over the weekend.

Burglars took a 19-inch portable television set, two portable stereo record players and several stereo tapes from JoBar Stereo Inc., 306 West Empire avenue, St. Joseph township, Cpl. Irwin Davis said Sunday.

The burglars were apparently unable to open the front door after smashing the glass, so they removed the loot through the broken section, Davis said. They had also tried to take a console record player but were unable to get it out. The player was badly scratched.

Front door glass at the Berrien Drive Inn, near Andrews university, Oronoko township, was found smashed early this morning, and a cash register and about \$4 in cash was missing.

Deputy Robert Kimmerly said he noticed the broken door window while on patrol. The register was later found near Red Bud trail, south of US-31-33, Kimmerly said.

Burglars were apparently unsuccessful in an attempt to break into the Zephyr station on US-31-33 at Berrien Springs, Kimmerly said. Front door glass was broken, but a double lock on the door prevented entry.

An electric I.B.M. typewriter valued at \$390 was reported missing from a room at Andrews university Sunday, deputies said, and a boy's bicycle was taken from a garage at the Tony Alt home, 221 Hunter drive, Fairplain. Mrs. Donald Feallock, 187 North 13th street, Niles, told deputies her daughter's coat was stolen from Shadowland ballroom, St. Joseph, Sunday night. The coat, a brown suede, three-quarter length, was valued at \$50.

Two Blocks Will Change Ownership

Latest Olipra Plan Is Due For Consideration

Several urban renewal related items are on tonight's agenda for the St. Joseph city commission.

Two blocks are to be transferred to their new owners and the transfer of a third one — the key Block 4 — is to be considered.

Block 5, bounded by Main, State, Port and Court streets, is to be transferred to Barlow's Dry Cleaning and Laundry for development as a small shopping center.

Block 3, bounded by Main, Port and State streets and the St. Joseph river, is to be transferred to the housing commission to build a 15-story apartment building for housing for the elderly.

NEW CONTRACT

Andrew S. Olipra's proposal to develop Block 4, bounded by Main, Ship, State and Port streets, as a motel, gas station and restaurant complex is to be considered.

Olipra, a Franklin Park, Ill., promoter, presented a new contract to the city for consideration after he had earlier dropped himself from consideration in the sale of the block following a hassle over the date the city commission was to make its decision.

City officials consulted with him and he re-offered his proposal with some changes to settle city commission objections.

HOME INSPECTION
A discussion of the city's housing inspection program is also on the agenda. The commission earlier had noted the inspections are mandatory under urban renewal regulations, but were to be conducted on a voluntary basis.

The number of people permitting inspectors into their homes after adoption of the policy dropped sharply.

Other items on the tentative agenda include appointment of Louis Filstrup as an ex-officio member of the library board and the purchase of radar speed checking equipment for the police department.

Who Sold What 100 Years Ago?



IT'S FUN
FOR THE
WHOLE
FAMILY!

A foreign country had an item it wanted to sell and an American named Seward wanted to buy. The exchange, in 1867, is still reaping benefits for the United States.

If the American's name and the date don't automatically bring the names of the foreign country and the "item" to mind, you haven't been paying attention to the news.

In that case — or maybe in spite of it — turn to the weekly News Quiz on page 5. It touches not only on history, but sports, politics, and names in the news as well.

The quiz is brought to you by Visual Education Consultants, Inc., of Madison, Wis., and this newspaper through the cooperation of two area businesses — Ashley Ford, and Brown Pharmacy.

Board Meetings To Start At 7

Meetings of the St. Joseph school board will start at 7 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m. as in the past, Supt. Richard Ziehlmer said today.



GUEST IS LEARNING: Jim Ostrander, 14, of Watervliet (right) knows the bugle well as member of Twin Cities Drum and Bugle Corps, and his guest, Sergio Marras, 16, of Santiago, Chile, is learning the ropes. Sergio is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ostrander as Youth for Understanding guest. (Staff photo)

Drum, Bugle Corps Gets Latin Recruit

If Sergio Marras, 16, learns the basics of the drum and bugle, the Twin Cities Drum and Bugle Corps will have a far distant companion when Sergio returns home next summer to Santiago, Chile. He is living with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ostrander of Watervliet under the Youth for Understanding program. The Ostranders' son, Jim, 14, is a member of the local drum and bugle group, and organization members, including the director, Floyd Moyer, have helped make Sergio a welcome guest. The elder Ostrander and Moyer indicated that Sergio takes to the drums and trumpet with apparent ease. The youth already is a musician, and the guitar is his main instrument. The visitor is a student at Watervliet high school during his visit.

Stickney Heads 'Y' Membership Drive

Campaign Kickoff Set On Jan. 23

Norman Stickney has been named to head the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph YMCA annual membership drive, according to Steve Upton, association president.

Stickney, a sales executive for Superior Steel Castings Co., immediately announced that Nick Gelesko, of Whirlpool, would be associate enrollment chairman. Dick Grose will be in charge of campaign aids; Tom Bartly, director of Whirlpool Education Center, is chairman of the sponsored membership division; and Howard Nagle and Bill Barz, directors of programs at local community, civic and social clubs and organizations.

Stickney also said the goal of this year's drive is 325 adult members, plus 500 sponsoring



NORMAN STICKNEY

memberships. The enrollment will begin with a kickoff on Monday, Jan. 23 and will end Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Three campaign divisions are to be organized with Monty Gatchell leader of "Gatch's Go-Getters, John Pfauth, head of "John's Jets" and Elmer Emerson, directing "Buz's Bombers." Each division will have five teams of five men each.

Msgr. Byrne Slightly Hurt In Collision

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph R. Byrne, 65, pastor of St. John's Catholic Church, was injured slightly Sunday in a two-car crash on Miami road, Fairplain, Berrien sheriff's deputies reported.

His car and one driven by Celia R. Polyea, 18, of 836 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, collided nearly head-on, Cpl. Paul Mills said. He suffered a bruised leg and knee injury, but was not hospitalized.

The other driver told Mills she had been looking for a house number and didn't see Msgr. Byrne's car until just before the impact. She was charged with failure to have her vehicle under control.

Plan Adult Classes In St. Joseph

Registration For Winter Term Set Thursday

Registration for the winter term of adult education courses at St. Joseph high school will be Thursday for the classes starting next Monday.

Robert Wallen, administrative assistant of the St. Joseph public schools, said registration will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in the lounge facing Lakeview avenue, St. Joseph. Wallen said persons registering for courses or seeking information should park in the Lakeview lot.

Information on courses will be mailed to any interested person. They have only to call the school office, (983-7173) and the brochure listing details of each course will be sent, Wallen said. These folders will also be available the night of registration.

TENTATIVE COURSES

Courses are offered on a demand basis and thus require a minimum enrollment of 12 persons. Tentative selections are as follows:

Monday — Machine shop, blueprint reading, drafting, beginning or advanced, intermediate psychology, citizenship, cake decorating, beginning sewing.

Tuesday — Intermediate typing, second course shorthand, knitting, Bishop clothing construction.

Wednesday — Bishop tailoring, woodworking, furniture refinishing, second course interior decoration, investment and securities.

Thursday — Custom tailoring, French II, furniture upholstery and canoe construction.

Advertisements are appearing in this newspaper today and tomorrow regarding the adult school program.

Wallen said persons desiring courses not included in the regular schedule probably can be accommodated if there is sufficient interest. Wallen suggested mailing in a card or letter to the St. Joseph public schools, 2521 Stadium drive, St. Joseph, or calling the school office to indicate interest in any unlisted course. If a desired course cannot be arranged for the second term, Wallen said, it probably can be offered in the spring or third term.

New Avion Catalogue Is Released

Vacation and travel plans will start ticking with a look at the 1967 camper coach catalogue just released by Avion Coach Corporation.

New interiors, accessories and Avion's standard self-contained devices are featured. The campers, easily carried on a pickup truck, are produced in 10-foot length in a choice of three floor plans. Catalogues are available on request from Avion Camper Coaches, Inc., Benton Harbor, 49022, or San Jacinto, Calif., 92583.

BH Firemen Get 4 Calls

Benton Harbor firemen answered four alarms over the weekend, but no major damage was reported.

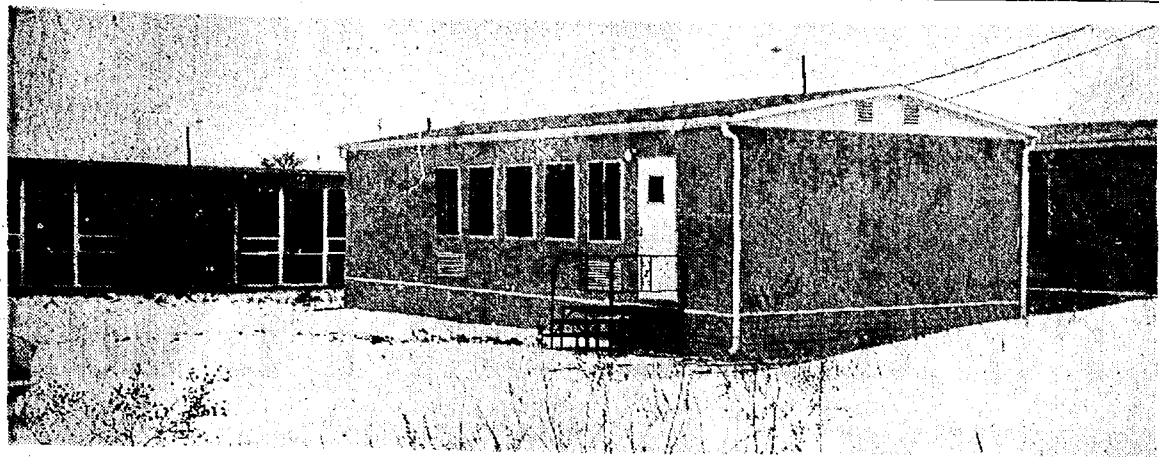
Calls were received at 5:44 p.m. Sunday when a record player burned out at the home of Mrs. Rebecca A. Larson, 618 Superior street, at 4:45 p.m. Saturday, when a gas leak was detected in the home of Frankie Freeman, 680 East Vineyard street, at 1:28 p.m. Saturday, when a washing machine motor burned out at the home of Thomas Love, 259 East Britain avenue, and at 9:58 a.m. Saturday, when a blaze broke out in the motor of a car driven on Territorial road by Joseph Steed, 421 North Crystal avenue, Benton Harbor.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTTEETH is a natural-looking, not sour. Checks denture breath. Dentures that are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTTEETH at all drug counters.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1967

TWO SCHOOL TAX ISSUES FACE GALIEN VOTE



RELOCATABLE CLASSROOMS: These four classroom units were put into use today at Eau Claire's Beulah Lybrook elementary school. One unit houses 21 first graders, another 21 second

graders. Two other units, paid for by federal government are used for remedial reading and arithmetic. Total cost of the classrooms, which can be relocated if necessary is \$45,678.

Store Near
Coloma
Is Robbed

Bandits Get \$179;
Tie Up Proprietors

Armed robbers wearing ski masks over their faces and carrying a knife and sawed-off shotgun took \$179 cash from Harmony grocery store near Little Paw Paw lake Saturday night.

The robbers tied up Mr. and Mrs. Karl Harmon, proprietors of the store, and then ransacked the cash register, his billfold and her purse, Berrien sheriff's deputies said.

Mrs. Harmon told Deputy Gary Mitchell and Sgt. Forrest Jewell that she and her husband were in their dining room eating dinner when the two men entered the store. Both were wearing ski masks, she said, and when she went to wait on them they told her to empty the cash register.

They then apparently changed their minds, she said, and took her into the back room, where they tied up both her and her husband. They went back to the store area and got money from the register, and then came back and went through Mr. Harmon's billfold and her purse, she said.

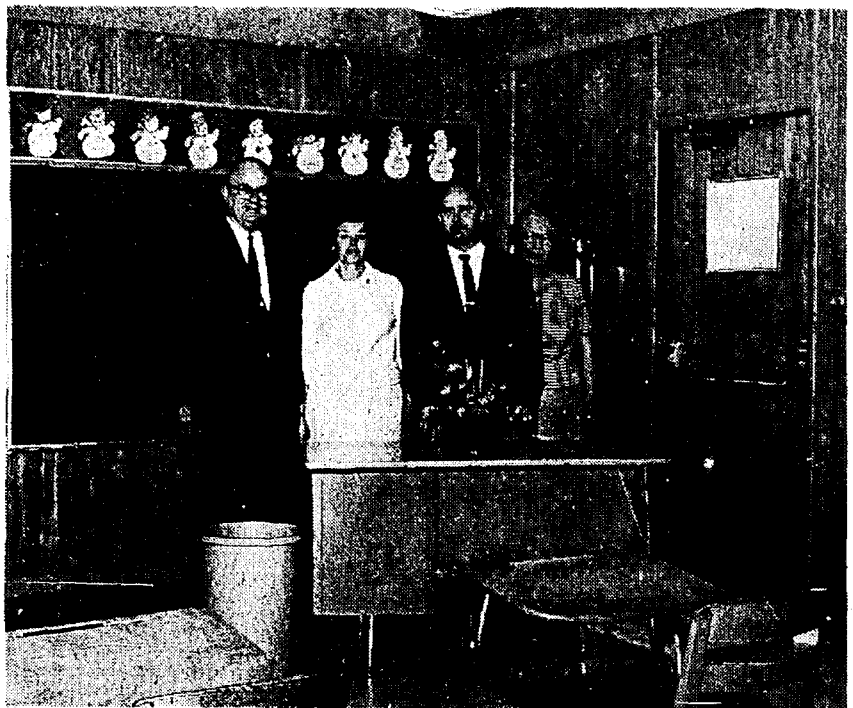
She said about \$50 was taken from her husband's billfold and \$12 from her purse. The rest was taken from the cash register.

Both men were white, she said, and about 5 feet 5 to 5 feet 8 inches tall. One weighed about 150 and the other about 130. One, she said, wore Beanie boots and sounded very young. Both wore full length overcoats. One coat was grey and the other black.

Mothercraft
Classes Set

WATERVLIET — Mothercraft classes will be held in the Watervliet Community hospital dining room every Tuesday evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m., beginning tomorrow evening.

The classes on pre-natal and post-natal care will be conducted by Mrs. Janet Cordera, R.N.



OPEN HOUSE HOSTS: Eau Claire school officials who acted as hosts for open house at four new relocatable classrooms Sunday are (from left) Supt. Don K. Silcox, Mrs. Ernest Tarzwell, elementary principal Ernest Tarzwell and teacher Mrs. Ida Axelson. An estimated 100 persons toured the units during the two-hour open house.

HISTORICAL GROUPS MEET

Committee Formed To Save
Berrien's First Courthouse

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A nine member committee was organized at a meeting here Sunday to work on preserving Berrien county's 1839 courthouse for use as a county museum.

The gathering in the old columned structure at Berrien Springs attracted some 40 persons. "It was like a county convention of the historical groups," said Dan I. Porter of Berrien Springs, who arranged the meeting. He is president of the Berrien County Historical society.

Porter said six of the seven historical associations in the

county were represented.

Those at the meeting voted to work on gathering signatures on petitions in support of the museum project. The petitions will be handed to the Berrien county board of supervisors which is being urged to preserve the structure that served for 56 years as the county's first courthouse, from 1839 to 1895.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Named to the committee were John Paul Taylor of St. Joseph, Fort Miami Historical society; Roger Carter of Coloma, North Berrien Historical society; John Page of Watervliet, Archaeolog-

ical society of Southwestern Michigan; Mrs. Jack Spelman of St. Joseph, Antiquarian society; Foster Brandon of Niles, Fort St. Joseph Historical society; Lester McGowan of the Buchanan Historical society; Atty. Donald Dick of Berrien Springs, a member of the Berrien County Historical society; State Rep. Lionel Stacey of Fairplain; and Porter.

Porter said he was especially pleased at the enthusiasm for the museum project displayed by those at the gathering. The meeting concluded with a tour of the old courthouse.

Millage,
Bond Issue
Election

Expansion Plan,
Operating Funds
At Stake Tuesday

GALIEN — Two tax requests will be placed before Galien school district voters Tuesday. One is for the extension of a nine mill tax for school operations and the other is a new four mill tax on a \$450,000 bond issue for school construction and renovation.

The proposed bond issue would provide funds for a new chemistry and physics laboratory in the high school, a new band room, a new drafting and art room, additional shower space in the girls' physical education section, four new elementary classrooms plus the remodeling and equipping of other rooms in both the elementary and high school.

"The building program provides for the updating of present facilities, especially the science facilities," said School Supt. Harold Whipple.

"It will enable the students of Galien township school to receive instruction for a better, more rounded education. The building program will also provide the placement of the lower elementary students together in a facility designed to meet their special needs," he said.

The nine mill tax for three years would replace a nine mill school operations tax but expires with the 1966 property tax collection.

Whipple said it would take about four mills to retire the \$450,000 bond issue. A mill equals \$1 on each \$1,000 assessed valuation.

HOURS SET

The election will be held from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. in the Galien school's agricultural room. All registered voters may vote on the operation millage question. Only registered voters with property assessed for taxes within the school district may vote on the bond issue. Both husband and wife may vote.

"A citizen's committee with Ernest Chase as chairman made a comprehensive study of the proposed bond and millage election and have given it their heartiest endorsement," said Whipple.

Heads GOP
Club In
New Buffalo

NEW BUFFALO — Paul Ballew was elected chairman of the New Buffalo Area Republican club during the reorganizational meeting Saturday evening in the club rooms of the city hall. Other officers elected and installed by outgoing chairman Wayne Haisman were: Edward Grieger, vice chairman for the city, and Robert Royce, vice chairman for the township; Mrs. Paul Ballew, secretary; Edward Huda, treasurer, and Mrs. Norman Farrell, publicity chairman.

A supper was served by hostesses Mrs. Raymond Valvoda, Mrs. Ballew, Mrs. Robert Krueger and Mrs. Peter Shimkus. Wayne Haisman was requested for his duties as chairman for the past three years. Haisman, who was campaign coordinator in the recent county election, is now serving as treasurer for the Republican county committee.

It was voted to hold the monthly meetings on the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the clubrooms of the city hall instead of on Saturday evenings as in the past.

Fourteen new members were welcomed into the club.

Charged In
Check Case

PAW PAW — A Florida man has been lodged in the Van Buren county jail on charges of forgery.

Paw Paw state police said Gerald L. White, 19, Washula, Fla., was arrested Sunday on a warrant charging that he raised the amount of a check from \$11.88 to \$71.88, and then cashed it at a Hartford store.

The offense is alleged to have occurred in September. White was reported to have been in Florida until the last few days.



NEW COLOMA WELL STARTED: A new water well was put into operation Saturday by the City of Coloma. The new well at Center and High streets is 174 feet deep and will produce from 700 to 1,000 gallons of water per minute. Some of those on hand when the well was turned on are (from left) — City commissioners Norris Feury, Harold Backman and Raymond Emhoff, Mayor Glenn Randall, engineer Allen Mercier, commissioner Fred Munchow, water department employe Howard Steinman, commissioners Norman Carrothers and James Barricklow. (Marion Leedy photo)

Gas Station
Held Up
In Niles

NILES — A roadblock network thrown up by local police agencies early Sunday morning failed to turn up any suspects in the armed robbery of a service station at 1403 Hickory street in Niles.

Niles city police said two Negroes, one carrying a pistol, took \$188 from the station cash register after tying the hands of attendant Russian Bernard, 2868 Yankee street, Niles, and putting him in the back room.

Bernard told police the robbers were polite to him during the crime and that they left the scene on foot.

Officers said Bernard described the two men as about six foot one inch weighing around 170 pounds, with mustaches, one in his earlier 20's and one in his late 20's. He said one was wearing a red ski mask and the other a handkerchief over his face.

Police said when the Roundtable tavern on US-31 north was held up recently one of the two Negro robbers was wearing a red ski mask.

The station is owned by Jesse Pickrum, 1830 Sycamore street, Niles.

It's Really
Small Fire

St. Joseph firemen were called to 510 Wayne street at 7:35 a.m. today where a neighbor reported a fire in the house of Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Horwitz. Two fire trucks and two police squad cars rushed to the scene to find a candle flickering in the kitchen. There was no fire or damage.

The cause of the blaze has not yet been determined. The alarm brought three trucks from the Covert department and one from the South Haven department.

The Bells are now staying with relatives at Covert. There was no estimate of monetary loss.

Flammable Dolls Turn
Up In South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — More of those flammable dolls imported from Europe turned up in South Haven after residents saw pictures published in this newspaper on Friday.

Fire Chief Leslie Olmstead said many of the dolls have been sold here by the G.C. Murphy Co. and members of the South Haven Hospital Women's auxiliary, who sell items to hospital patients.

Olmstead said nine dolls were turned over to his department and many others reported by residents over the weekend. Some had been purchased at Benton Harbor, Detroit and South Haven.

In the twin cities, firemen continued to get calls about flammable dolls during the weekend. St. Joseph firemen said they told the callers to take the dolls back to the stores where they were purchased. One man turned in four dolls at the Benton Harbor fire station and was to

News Article
Alerts Owners
Of Two Ponies

Mrs. Robert Sil of Berrien Springs reported owners of two ponies that had wandered into her yard last week called shortly after receiving an edition of this newspaper reporting their whereabouts.

The two ponies belonged to the children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shafer, Garr road, Berrien Springs and had wandered away from the home of their grandfather, Warren Shafer. The Shafers had searched for the ponies in an opposite direction.

Two Escape
Blaze That
Levels Home

COVERT — Two persons suffered minor burns when a fire forced them to flee their home in night clothes near here Sunday evening.

The fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, according to Covert township Fire Chief Tony Sarno. Mrs. Bell was released after being treated at Watervliet Community hospital early this morning for minor burns and her husband was scheduled to be treated for minor burns today.

Firemen said the Bells were asleep in their two-story frame home at 76th and county road 378 when the blaze broke out at about 11:45 p.m. The dwelling burned to the ground. Sarno said Bell ran out of the house into the sub-freezing temperatures wearing pajamas but no shoes.

The cause of the blaze has not yet been determined. The alarm brought three trucks from the Covert department and one from the South Haven department.

The Bells are now staying with relatives at Covert. There was no estimate of monetary loss.

Watervliet
Postmaster
To Retire

JOHN BRULE

WATERVLIET — Postmaster John Brule of Watervliet will retire Friday after 30 years of service.

He started with the post office on Jan. 2, 1937, as a substitute clerk, later became clerk and a rural mail carrier and was confirmed as postmaster in 1963.

Brule was graduated from Watervliet high school in 1930 and attended Western Michigan college. While in high school he was a star athlete, especially in basketball.

During World War II he served in the U.S. Army post office and was stationed for 2 1/2 years in the South Pacific. He is a member and past commander of American Legion post 338 of Watervliet.

He is a member of the board of deacons with the Plymouth Congregational church and sings in the choir. His wife, Maxine, is principal of Washington elementary school at Coloma.

The Brules have one daughter, Mrs. James Lamp, Jr., who resides with her husband at Coloma.

Brule said he will stay on the job until a successor is named.

Dr. Rizzo
Opens New
Office In BH

Dr. Albert Rizzo, formerly located with the Family Clinic, 2821 South State street, St. Joseph, announced today he has temporarily moved his office to 415 Fidelity building, Benton Harbor.

His new office telephone number is 927-1441.

Dr. Rizzo is a general practitioner. He moved to the Twin Cities from Detroit Jan. 3, 1966 and resides with his family at 1101 Highland avenue, St. Joseph.

SERVICES SET

DETROIT (AP) — Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Mrs. Josephine Belford, 83, former member of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, who died Friday in a Detroit hospital.



WANT TO SAVE COURTHOUSE: Some 40 persons, most of them members of Berrien county historical organizations, attended a meeting at Berrien Springs Sunday to launch a drive to preserve Berrien county's 1839 courthouse for use as a county museum. Some of those who attended the meeting are (from left) Lester McGowan, Buchanan

Historical Society; Atty. Donald Dick of Berrien Springs, Berrien County Historical Society; John Paul Taylor of St. Joseph, Fort Miami Historical Society; State Rep. Lionel Stacey of Fairplain; Mrs. Robert Herkner, Fort Miami Historical Society; and Dan I. Porter of Berrien Springs, president of the Berrien County Historical Society.